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Junior Scott Weiser polishes his skills as skateboard navigator Thursday afternoon.



"Headstone" provides the Outfly background as kites, frisbees, softballs and music took to the air in Clinton Field.



Freshmen Mark Grafig, Nick Phillips and Bill Dunmore use their vantage point on the Clinton Hall lounge roof to keep an eye on Outfly festivities on Clinton Field.

Outfly!

A potpourri of enjoyment

By NORM SINGLETON

Outfly arrived on campus Wednesday night amid shouts of "Ausflug" and "Let's get drunk and play cribbage!" Sadly, this writer was cooped up in a smoke-filled room with the rest of the Trumpet staff until the wee small hours of the morning, forcing a vain attempt to make up lost time as dawn neared.

All the same, it was a passable Outfly. The women were as always elusive, but the beer flowed plentifully and the

weather made a valiant attempt to cooperate. Local merchants made a bundle on the sale of hangover shades Thursday, according to highly unreliable sources.

Those who are opposed to the imbibing of alcoholic beverages were not neglected. For one thing, there was a Senate meeting Wednesday night for all Marx brothers fans on campus. In addition, the Social Activities director, that much maligned gentleman, managed to scrounge up some decent entertainment,

with some aid from campus organization and talent.

Thus, I make so bold as to say that if anyone didn't have a pleasant Outfly, it is no one's fault but their own. Like it is so often said about the college experience, Outfly is what one makes it. It's a unique opportunity for enjoyment found at few or no other colleges and Wartburg students should have a care to preserve the tradition lest it disappear from this fair college forever.



Hebron Three women Becky Unger, Deb Gibson and Rogene Tweeten finish off the last of their picnic dinner at Outfly Grounds.

Is Nothing Sacred?

Rents crystal ball

By NORM SINGLETON

Progress comes, even to Wartburg. The administration's fertile minds are a veritable fountain of beneficial ideas for the improvement of this college. Although sometimes their plans may go awry, like seeking a classy name for this joint which seems somewhat inappropriate, clearly the future of Wartburg is bright.

But things are changing so fast that I decided to boost my security by renting a crystal ball and just checking out a few things so I won't hurt myself laughing at the next thrill in store for us. Being such a hell of a good guy, I decided to share a few of these revelations.

In Wartburg's future, Outfly will be but a fond memory of barbaric yesteryear. The powers that will be have abolished the tradition to do the students yet another favor by driving them from drink. In fact, all of Bremer County is completely dry, leaving those who wish to imbibe the options of drinking aftershave

lotion or visiting the speakeasy located where Joe's Knighthawk formerly stood. The Chicago Tribune lauds Wartburg for this progressive move.

The administration has changed as well as the student body. The office of president no longer exists, being superseded by the position of Lord and Master. The vice presidents are now referred to as vassals and do not draw salaries. Instead, they pay tribute.

Students are no longer seen in outlandish dress, like wearing yellow caps. Rather, the student body is seen attired in gray flannel suits with belts in the back. The vassal in charge of social activities no longer sets up frivolous events like concerts and bashes, but organizes polka parties and community sings, making Campus Ministry madder than hell.

Another achievement of the new administrative setup is to finally change the name of the college after years of relentless torture of those who objected. It's

new name is none other than The Wartburg, causing widespread speculation among outsiders as to what in hell a wartburg is.

Intercollegiate athletics are no longer featured at the Wartburg of the future, freeing the denizens from the tiresome duty of attending games. The jocks have little to do but run around campus in sweats and impress people. The bionic gym has undergone renovation. It sports battlements, a drawbridge and a moat, and the Lord and Master dwells within.

Tuition has increased yearly for as long as the old fellows at the gas station can remember. It now costs \$750,000 to attend a year's worth of classes at Wartburg. However, this is necessary to maintain the college because enrollment is down to two pre-the's, four cats and a lost garbage collector from Shell Rock.

It was truly inspirational to see what lies in store for my alma mater. It did help me make the decision to visit here seldom after graduating.



Cast members Toni Steiner, Julie Sande, Donna Blue, John Grebner, Tim Mathistad, Lynn Orton, Jim Wolff, and Cindy Donovan contribute to a fine production of "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Review lauds play

By MICHAEL CASHEN

After a small display of opening night nerves the Wartburg players settled down and put on a fine performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in Players' Theatre on Wednesday, March 9.

This play, which takes place in Athens, is an amusing story of enchanted lovers, fairies and amateur actors called rude mechanicals who perform a play within the play itself.

The two pairs of lovers: Hermia, portrayed by Becky Brown, Lysander, portrayed by Mical Dolloff, Helena, portrayed by Sheree Scherb and Demetrius, portrayed by Mark Steffan did a fine job in revealing the lovers struggle which exists throughout the play. However, both Helena and Hermia could slow their speech a little to insure that the audience picks up the Old English that is being used in the play.

The music, lighting, costumes and make-up used in the fairy

world scenes set the audience in the perfect mood for a mysterious shadowy fairy kingdom.

The energetic movements and motions of the actors in the fairy world gave the impression that they were moving through the dim morning hours lighter than air. Outstanding performances were given by Tim Mathistad as Puck, John Grebner as Oberon and Lynn Orton as Titania. Again, Titania could slow her speech a little so the audience understands the language.

The rude mechanicals, a group of amateur actors, also put on a real show. Bottom, played by Jim Wolff, hammed up his part very well. John Djuren did a fine job with his falsetto voice as Flute, and Cary Kennedy as Starveling played the part of this deaf old man in a very amusing manner.

A great deal of credit goes also to Joyce Birkeland who handled this especially large cast with a master's touch and produced a play well worth seeing.

59% will keep roomie

Ten out of seventeen students polled in this weeks WI-SO survey are satisfied with their roommates to the extent that they would keep them.

Out of 17 asked the following question, "If you had your choice, would you find another roommate or keep the same one?", three gave no answer, three said they had no roomie, one claimed to desire another and ten asserted they would stick with the current one(s) or more.

Some comments received by the questioner were:

"Keep all three of them."

"Find another; we are too good friends."

"Keep the same one. We respect each other's independence with no restrictions. We both go our own way."

"Keep the current roommate. There are very few people that are the same size and we wear each other's clothes."

Appreciates editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial on writing letters to legislators was timely and well done. Thank you for your support. Student recipients of state aid can speak more convincingly to legislators concerning student assistance than can college administrators or faculty.

Parents who are Iowa tax payers can also speak to the issue

of student aid, by pointing out that tax dollars go a lot farther when used to assist students who choose to attend institutions where there are existing classrooms, residence halls, available for use and where there are competent faculty willing to serve the public's interest.

—Paul G. Aasen

Director of Financial Aid

Poll explores student grading gripes

By MARTHA MENSINK

Students often complain about the grades they receive from professors. The instructors in turn share complaints about grading policies. An opportunity to voice opinions of the current grading system of Wartburg College has been provided by the Academic Policies Committee.

Faculty members have already

been surveyed in a questionnaire concerning grading practices of this institution. The survey is part of Wartburg's self-study requirement for accreditation by the North Central Association (NCA). Part of the survey is reproduced below for students to complete.

Concerning individual items on the survey, junior Stanley

Scheidig, student representative to the Academic Policies Committee, said most of the items need little clarification. Students who have questions as they complete the survey may contact him at ext. 248 for further explanations.

One point he specifically wished to clarify was the second item of the survey. Students

should be aware, he said, that the "F" grade would be used in the averaging of grade point. "N" grades do not effect a student's average. Wartburg eliminated the "F" grade in 1971, said Scheiding.

Students are requested to sign their names to the surveys to ensure no duplication in the returns. Scheiding will not use or

release student names when he compiles the data next week.

Results of the survey will be presented to the entire faculty and student body in a few weeks. To have meaningful results, however, students must take an active part by completing a survey and returning it to Scheiding at box 546 before Wednesday, March 16.

I. Please circle the numbers below that best indicate your degree of satisfaction with each of the components of our grading system. Additional comments on individual items are welcome.

	Definitely Satisfied	Definitely Unsatisfied	No Opinion
1. The stated interpretation of A, B, C, D	7 6 5 4 3 2	1	0
2. The use of N rather than F.	7 6 5 4 3 2	1	0
3. Pass-No Credit system per se.	7 6 5 4 3 2	1	0
4. Pass-No Credit Option	7 6 5 4 3 2	1	0
5. The Withdrawal (W) Policy.	7 6 5 4 3 2	1	0
6. The Use of Incomplete (I).	7 6 5 4 3 2	1	0

II. Please respond to the following items by placing a check mark in the appropriate space.

1. Do you feel that there is acceptable consistency between departments on campus relative to grading standards? Please comment as specifically as possible.

Yes _____ No _____

2. Do you feel that there is acceptable consistency within your major department relative to grading standards. If no, please indicate faculty members you believe use inconsistent grading policies.

Yes _____ No _____

3. Do you think Wartburg's academic community should initiate a full-scale review and anticipate major changes in its grading system? If yes, please specify briefly the extent and nature of this change.

Yes _____ No _____

Signature _____ Please send to Box 546 by March 16.

News Briefs

Newman in Neumann

"McIntosh Man," featuring Paul Newman, will be shown in Neumann Auditorium Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m. by Social Activities. All Wartburg students and faculty have free admission to the movie.

Tuneful events slated

The Wartburg Den is the stage for three coffee houses to be presented this week.

Starting the list of entertainers are Rick Shannon, a former Wartburg student, and John O'Connel. The two folk-singers will begin their show at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Donations for Ujamaa Week will be accepted there.

Sunday, March 13, Community Life, headed by sophomore Karla White, will present a show featuring Wartburg students.

Sharon LeMeux, a popular folk-singer on campus in previous years, will perform in the Den at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16.

Contralto to sing

The Wartburg College Music Department will present junior Jane Allen in recital Saturday, March 12, at 2 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium. Allen, a contralto, will be accompanied by senior Bob Rutt. Her program includes works by Mahler, Donizetti, Creston, and Bach. She will also perform two songs by Brahms with David Rod, freshman, assisting on the cello, and a group of four spirituals. Allen is a student of Dr. Robert Larson.

Grieg works featured

Senior Ann Turner, pianist, will present a recital Saturday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. She is a student of Dr. Jean Abramson.

Turner will perform two Scarlatti sonatas, four Chopin preludes, and Grieg's, "Sonata in E minor," Op. 7. She will also perform Grieg's Op. 35 "Norwegian Dances, 1-4," with pianist Ken Hudson, a senior, assisting.

Sophomore Carol Schutte, contralto, accompanied by sophomore Kathy Pohlmann, and flutists LuAnn Allen and Carolyn Brown, juniors, will also present works on the recital.

Seniors plan recital

Debra Jo Scheller, mezzo-soprano, and Greg McClurg, baritone, will present a joint senior recital Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium. Both students of Professor Irene Weldon, Scheller is accompanied by senior Beth Nelson, and McClurg is accompanied by senior Rachel Thorson. Scheller's portion of the recital includes works by Satie, Britten, Bellino and Gounod. McClurg includes songs by Purcell, Debussy and Verdi in his part of the recital.

Presents vocal recital

Lesa Simonsen, a student of Professor Irene Weldon, will present her senior vocal recital on Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. She is accompanied by senior Ken Hudson.

Violinist Nancy Walther, junior, and cellist Grant Connick, sophomore, will assist Simonsen in two works by Handel. Works by Casals, Dello Joio, Turnina, Leoncavallo, Turina and Granados are also on the program.

Vocalists perform

Vocalists Rachel Thorson, senior, and John Jorgenson, junior, will present a joint recital Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Both students study with Professor Irene Weldon and are accompanied by senior Ken Hudson. Flutists Julie Vogel, senior, and Carol Larsen, senior, will also present solos on the program.

Two seek SBP post; Sat. convention canceled

Two candidates have announced they will seek the position of student body president in the general election scheduled for later this month.

Junior Cindy Kasper indicated she plans to run for Student Senate's top office with junior Jerry Weidner as her vice presidential running mate.

Opposing them will be sophomore Kirk Kelloway, the

other presidential candidate, and junior Rick Groth who's seeking the vice presidential job.

The student body election is planned for March 22, and the four candidates for the remaining two Senate positions will also be elected on that date.

The two individuals running for Senate recorder are sophomore A. J. Johnson and junior Beth Purcell.

Running for Senate treasurer are sophomore Robert Beane and junior Randy Puls.

Since only two candidates are seeking the positions, the nominating convention tentatively planned for March 12 will not be held.

Next week the *Trumpet* will feature profiles of the candidates and will focus on their aspirations for 1977-78.

Fast, auction boost Ujamaa

Ujamaa Week has netted \$1,134.47 according to Rick Mark, senior, at press time. This is a combined total of the various activities held this week to raise money to build a school in Tanzania.

Because 75 per cent of the students on board signed up for the fast it will be held Saturday night, March 26 and \$520 will go to the Tanzanian fund. The students gave up a sack lunch because the Regents scholarship candidates will use the caf that night.

The Tanzanian Marketplace held in Buhr Lounge on Tuesday night added to the fund through the Student Education Association's bake sale, SEA and the Council for Exceptional Children's pottery sale, Community Life Campus Ministry's coin toss, the American Chemical Society's book sale and contribution and an auction.

LaVerne Andreessen, Business Department, led the auction with the help of Jerry Wohler, junior. An Afghan dinner and evening for

12, a vegetarian dinner for two, two nights of babysitting and an impression routine were some of the items auctioned off.

Offerings from the Campus Worship on Sunday, Wednesday's midweek service and crosses sold in the Student Union Wednesday also contributed to the total.

Students are also reminded that they can still contribute to the "school building" in the caf. Bricks can be added for \$1, one-fourth of a window costs \$10 and \$15 will build one-sixth of a door.

BLS class to be offered

What would you do if you found someone unconscious with no pulse, or someone who wasn't breathing because of a throat obstruction?

Such an event doesn't happen every day but the procedure used to try to save the life of such a person is really very simple.

This procedure is the focus of the Basic Life Support (BLS) session, established by the American Heart Association, which is being offered at Wartburg starting March 16.

This session, which is the third of its kind this year, teaches people cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques, procedures for basic life support of infants, the way to deal with an obstructed airway, such as the throat, and the major risk factors and early warning signals of heart attack.

"Initiating CPR to a victim as quickly as possible is a very important aspect of the BLS program," according to Dr. Darold Wolff of the Biology Department.

There are currently five BLS instructors on campus; Betty

Funk, Jerry Svendsen, Brian Bonte, Mike Rader and Dr. Wolff.

"These instructors donate their time and efforts to expose as many people as possible to BLS," Wolff said.

Student completing the BLS course are certified as Basic Life Support rescuers, he added.

Wolff called this program "very worthwhile" and said students interested in participating in it should contact him in the Biology Department of Becker Hall of Science.

Correction

The *Trumpet* erroneously listed next year's room costs as ranging from \$470 to \$656 in last week's issue. Room costs will vary from \$470 to \$565 in the 1977-1978 academic year, depending on dorm.

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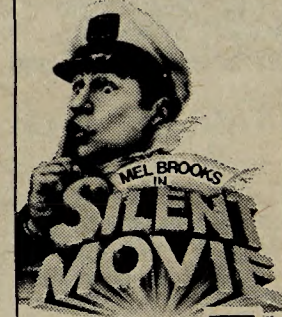
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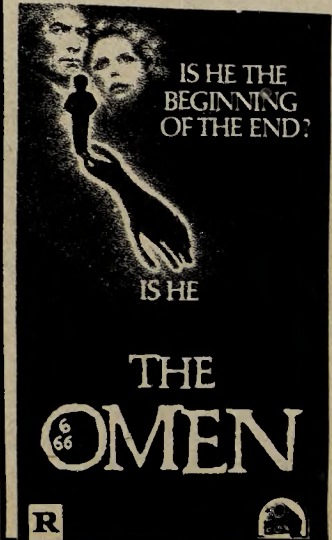
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Wrestlers end 13th in NCAA tourney

By RANDY BRUBAKER

The Midwest claims to be the home of folkstyle wrestling, and generally, it can make that argument with few complaints from the other sections of the country.

Thanks to Iowa and ISU, not to mention the Oklahoma schools, the Midwest is well represented in the NCAA's Division I.

The University of Northern Iowa, Augustana Sioux Falls and the Dakota Universities manage to dominate much of the action in the annual Division II tournament.

But Division III, of which Wartburg is a member, normally is the stomping grounds for the Eastern schools who sometimes have trouble getting into print when the other tourneys roll around.

With a pair of Knight grapplers capturing third place finishes in last week's championships and a Coe man ending second, the Midwest schools may have started some momentum of their own.

Wartburg's 134 pounder Steve Deike and 190 pounder Paul Guillaume made the 1200 mile trip to Binghamton, NY along with other members of the wrestling squad, but unlike the others, they were fortunate enough to return to Waverly with third place medals.

Deike won his first four matches before losing in the semifinal round to Ken Mallory of Montclair, 10-5. Deike's opening wins included a pin against a Glassboro State opponent and an 11-0 greater superior decision over a wrestler from Western New England College.

In the wrestle backs, he won his initial match, 5-2, before defeating John Holley of Augustana Rock Island, 4-0, for third place. The two had met twice earlier this year and split their previous matches.

Guillaume continued his pinning ways in the 190 pound division, flattening five of the eight foes he faced in the tournament. He winds up the season with a 26-3-1 record which includes 20 pins.

He scored an 8-0 win in his opening match and pinned his next two adversaries but then lost to the eventual champion, Eric Woolsey of Humboldt College, 6-3.

Winning his three consolation matches, Guillaume pinned two of those wrestlers, including the number one seed at the weight to earn third place.

Glen Colton and Dan Swift won their first matches before bowing out of the tournament. Colton won, 7-5, but then lost, 4-2, while Swift was an 8-6 winner in his opening round but then lost 3-1.

Three other Knights lost their first bouts. Casey Robb got caught in the second period of his match and was eliminated. Carl Cheeseman lost 16-5 and Mike Broghammer fell behind early and couldn't make up the difference, losing 6-5.

Dr. Richard Walker, the team's coach, was "very pleased" with the squad's showing in the tourney. "Everybody did pretty well," he said after the team returned. "Those who got beat early just didn't get the momentum started the way the others did."

He added that Deike and

Guillaume wrestled seven and eight matches respectively over the two day period, and in tribute to the wrestlers, said that when they got down the consolations for third, all the wrestlers were of equal quality. It was just a matter of who wanted to be a place winner the most.

"I think we were better than we were a year ago -- and we were good then," he finished.

With just one more place winner the team could have jumped from where they finished, 13th, to seventh place, he noted, as the schools were closely grouped in the over-all point standings.

Of the Knights who competed in this year's tourney, six were underclassmen so the team should have a good chance of finishing in the top 10 in the national meet next year.

Team looks to Texas

Ten lettermen return to the Knight's 1977 baseball squad, and head coach Ernest Oppermann seems cautiously optimistic.

"If we find the right people for the right positions, this could be one of our better clubs," Oppermann said.

Wartburg will play 40 games this year, including a six day swing through Texas in which the Knights will play 12 games.

Wartburg's Iowa Conference schedule begins April 9. The Knights will host Central here in Waverly for a doubleheader.

The Knights' 1977 roster:

Outfielders: sophomores Kevin Becker and Dave Eilers, freshman Mike Guyler, junior Larry Mayer, sophomore Greg Merritt, freshman Allen Steeve and sophomore Bruce Zobeck.

Infielders: sophomore James Fink, freshman Jeffrey Howe, junior Randy Iverson, senior

Duane Kooistra, freshman John Midtgaard, junior Dirk Neumann, freshmen Jeff Nihart and Casey Robb, sophomore Gary Ross, freshmen Bob Schmidt and Tom Schwartz, senior Steve Sodawasser, Steeve and freshman David Wagner.

Catchers: junior Stephen Gerhardt, freshman Timothy Hall, junior Curt Howard, freshman Terry Johnson, Merritt, junior Ron Ott, freshmen Mike Spurlin and James Weber.

Pitchers: senior Mark Engel, Howe, Iverson, Kooistra, sophomore Stephen Liebetrau, Nihart, sophomore Jeff Peters, Ross, sophomore David Wilken and freshman Scott Wurdinger.

Wartburg's 1977 schedule:

March 20, St. Edward, Austin, TX

March 21, Trinity, San Antonio, TX

March 22, Texas Lutheran,

Sequin, TX

March 23, St. Mary's, San Antonio, TX

March 24, Southwestern, Georgetown, TX

March 25, Texas Lutheran, Sequin, TX

March 29, Loras, Dubuque

April 2, Winona State, Waverly

April 4, Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls

April 9, Central, Waverly

April 11, Augustana, Rock Island, IL

April 16, William Penn, Oskaloosa

April 19, Northern Iowa, Waverly

April 20, Iowa, Iowa City

April 23, Upper Iowa, Fayette

April 30, Luther, Waverly

May 4, Buena Vista, Storm Lake

May 7, Simpson, Indianola

May 12, Dubuque, Waverly

May 16, Iowa State, Ames

Benefit contest slated for Sunday

In a Wartburg sports exclusive, this Sunday in Knights Gymnasium, the KWWL TV Super Shooters will make the mistake of their lives as they tangle with the Wartburg College faculty basketball brawlers.

Tipoff time is 2 p.m.

This extravaganza will also double as a benefit game, with the proceeds going toward the Knight varsity team's Australian tour.

While no real game secrets have been released at this time, there has been a news leak. It seems that the Knights will have at least two secret weapons for their game against the Super Shooters. One of those secret weapons is named—no, we won't tell the name, only the initials. They are L. (Buzz) L.

The other secret weapon will be, who else, one of the guys in the stripes. His initials are J. K., and it is rumored that he will be wearing a blindfold whenever a Wartburg faculty member hacks, charges into, or knifes one of the KWWL players.

Sports Shorts

Thinclads run

Wartburg College's track team travels to Grinnell today for an indoor track meet. Field events will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the running events will start at 7.

In the Knights' last outing, also at Grinnell on Feb. 25, Wartburg was defeated by William Penn by a single point, 59-58.

According to Coach John Kurtt, the Knight thinclads are thin on sprinters, but reasonably balanced in middle distance and long distance runners. Freshmen Greg Wickham and Jim Thompson have joined junior Bob Paxton and senior Bill Bleckwehl in that area. "If we're going to score points with our runners, we'll have to depend primarily upon these people," Kurtt said.

20th in NAIA?

The Trumpet is not the only one that makes an error occasionally.

Wartburg College's wrestling team won its third Iowa Conference championship in four years, completed a perfect dual meet season of 10-0 to run its consecutive win streak to 32 straight and climbed to seventh in the NCAA Division III rankings.

Last week, Wartburg's sports information office received the Feb. 24 NAIA Wrestling Ratings and was amazed to see the Knights ranked 20th with 16 votes.

Wartburg doesn't belong to the NAIA and hasn't for the past two years.

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